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SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE
- Senior Elk Point 4-H member Heidi Tymko (left) and intermediate member Kailey Wirsta show younger members at the club's mini achievement day on Sunday the steps in clipping a steer as they prepare for the club's May 19 Achievement Day, when 'Star' will be shown by his proud owner, first year 4-H member Alysa Jean.
Vicki Brooker photo

Countdown on for 2nd Chance Trail Ride

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

April 23 to 29 is National Organ and Tissue Donation Awareness Week, and 2nd Chance Trail Ride organizers Morris Irvine, Tom Matthews and Harvey Nelson are living proof of the importance of organ donation, because without the gifts of life all three of them received in the past, they wouldn't be here to lead the sixth annual ride up the Iron Horse Trail behind Josh Michaud's big red stagecoach on Saturday, May 13.

This year the ride will head in the opposite direction, going from Lindbergh staging area to Elk Point, after five years of taking the trail from Lindbergh to Heinsburg.

The first annual 2nd Chance Trail Ride was created in 2012, a year after Irvine received his new lungs and was mentored by Matthews, a St. Paul resident who had received a similar transplant in 2009, during the process. Irvine, a wheelwright and horse enthusiast from Lindbergh, wanted a way to show his appreciation for the lifesaving transplant, and when he and

neighbour and fellow horseman Lionel Romanchuk came up with the idea of a trail ride that would both raise awareness of organ and tissue donation and raise money to help other transplant recipients through the process, Matthews thought it was a great idea and wanted to help. Nelson, a former Heinsburg resident who also received new lungs in 2011, was soon added to the group.

That first ride, on May 5, 2012, saw participants bring in a total of \$16,000 in pledges, plus the proceeds of live and silent auctions at the supper in Heinsburg Community Hall that rounded out the event, where Irvine, Matthews, Nelson and four other transplant recipients received a huge round of applause when they came on stage to tell their stories of receiving a second chance at life.

Since then, the 2nd Chance Trail Ride has grown each year, last year with a total of 318 participants and \$70,000 raised.

The annual fundraisers have seen four apartments across the street from the University of Alberta Hospital opened where recipients can stay during their recovery from transplants, in a joint effort with the

GoodHearts Foundation, and once again this year, half of the proceeds are earmarked for that cause. During the past two years, some of the funds have also gone to a signage program, with signs encouraging organ and tissue donation now located along major highways and in arenas and curling rinks across northern Alberta. More signs are to be added this year, emphasizing both the usefulness of signing an organ donor card or registering the intent to be a donor, and the necessity of telling one's family the intent to become a donor. Another portion of the proceeds go directly to individuals involved in the transplant process, in the form of prepaid Visa cards, parking passes and gas cards, to offset expenses incurred during the transplant process.

"We've definitely helped a pile of people this year," Irvine says, including lung and kidney transplant recipients from Bonnyville. "We're getting a lot of thank you cards from people we don't even know, who have used the apartments and received the gift cards, and we're so happy to be helping lots of young people, we didn't really know how many young people required transplants until recently," he added.

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Canada Day planning gets down to details

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With just over two months until Canada celebrates the 150th anniversary of Confederation, planning for Elk Point's Canada Day observances is coming right along, with more items checked off the list as complete at each monthly meeting.

This month, chairs were chosen for specific events, and will be in charge of organizing that portion of the day. The Friends of Elk Point Municipal Library have once again taken on the day's first task, that of planning, cooking and serving the pancake breakfast. Diane Peifer volunteered to lead the coordination and judging of the Canada Day parade, while Jena Colbourne took on the big task of overseeing the day and evening's entertainment, including the afternoon stage show, the talent show and the evening dance. Chairs for the Kids' Zone activities, business vendors' area and food vendors are still being tracked down.

The day's entertainment lineup includes afternoon and evening performances by illusionist and impressionist Greg T, local singer Jorja Theriault and some talented young fiddlers, and Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club is willing to get on board if a temporary stage can be constructed on the grass in front of the Canada Day stage. Various ideas for that structure, which would be covered by the dance club's mats to provide a large, safe foundation for the dancers, were put forth at the meeting. Other dance groups are still being contacted to add to the program. Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's achievement day, featuring a dog agility demonstration, will also be part of the afternoon show, with the club also providing displays of their other projects.

A welcome addition to the 'Biggest High School Reunion' event is news that F. G. Miller High School is opening its doors from 1 to 3 p.m. on July 1 for former students to visit their former halls of learning, check out the display of yearbooks and reminisce

about their high school days. Plans for the dinner and dance are coming together, with a local caterer willing to prepare, serve and clean up. The committee agreed that tickets for adults, teens and children could be sold in advance and throughout the day of July 1 to streamline the event. The next step is to find out how many diners the arena can accommodate, in order to know how many tickets can be sold.

Plans for the 'Famous in a Small Town' Talent Competition are in place and further details will be announced in the near future.

The band for the dance, 'Mid-Life Crisis,' has been confirmed, and a security company is coming to inspect the site before giving a quote on the needed security for the dance. Elk Point Curling Club has indicated that their members would be willing to volunteer their services to sell refreshments throughout the evening, and are hoping another volunteer group will share that duty.



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2nd Chance

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Irvine's wife Fae, also an integral part of the planning committee, is tracking down just how many transplants have taken place, as her personal Canada 150 project. "I'm still collecting 150 names of transplant recipients, or names that total up to 150 years of life after transplants. I have 45 so far," she says.

Fortunately, the help that 2nd Chance is able to provide is growing along with the need.

The live and silent auctions at each year's event are well supported, by bidders and by those who donate items to the auction, and Irvine reports that a steady stream of donations are already coming in, with people in St. Paul and Mallaig "being very generous" along with those from the local area. To assist the donors, drop off locations have been established in Elk Point by Patty Crawford at 5406 Circle Drive, phone 780-645-3778, and in Lindbergh by Julie Boyko, phone 780-812-6232. Items for the live auction already include a Rachel Homan jersey and a helicopter ride, Irvine says.

Donations of time and effort to the ride itself are also coming in, with the Elk Point Elks Lodge and Elk Point Lions Club, St. Paul and Elk Point Victim Services and Servus Credit Union already offering their services. Jonny's Electrical Ltd., sponsor of the mid-trail lunch and Shirley Hyslop from Spruce

Grove, in charge of supper preparations, are both back for another year, and Haying in the 30s volunteers are willing to help out wherever needed.

Those who wish to take part in the ride may register either that morning between 8:30 and 10 a.m. at the Lindbergh staging area, where coffee and muffins will be available, or the previous evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the C. G. Baker Memorial Arena in Elk Point, where there is free overnight camping is also available, with water for horses available but no power hookups.

Everyone taking part in the ride is required to fill out a participant waiver, whether you are on horseback or riding in a wagon, and there is a \$30 rider's fee which is waived if you collect more than \$30 in pledges.

Transportation from Elk Point to Lindbergh will be available from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. on the morning of the ride, so trucks can be returned to Elk Point after horses are unloaded at the Lindbergh hitching rails, however the organizers ask that owners have someone watch horses while moving trucks and trailers.

The ride begins at 11 a.m., with lunch provided along the trail.

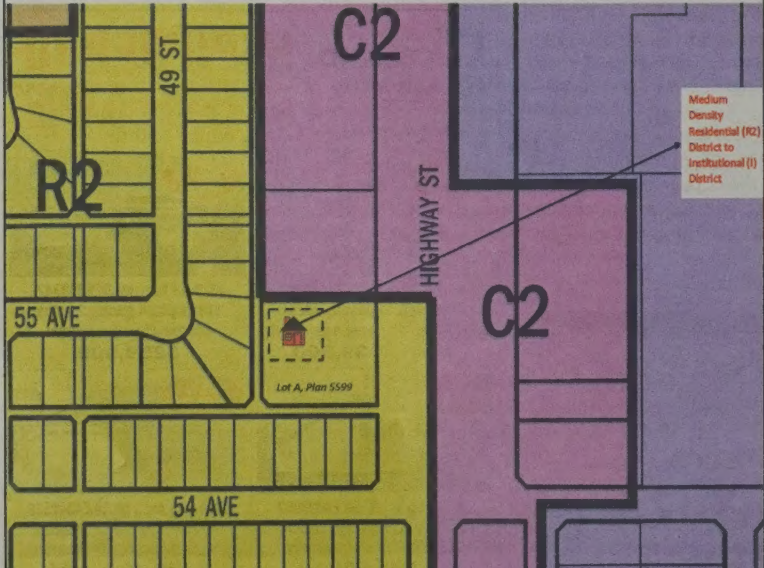
This year, the supper, auctions and program will be held at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre, which opens at 4:30 p.m., with supper at 5:30 p.m. Only 400 supper tickets are available, and can be obtained by contacting Cathy Ockerman at 780-210-0045.

**Town of Elk Point
Notice of Public Hearing
Bylaw No. 759/17**

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, as amended, the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to adopt Bylaw No. 759/17 for the Town to enact:

- The Land Use Bylaw 717/13 for the Town of Elk Point is hereby amended by changing the designation of South Part of Lot A, Plan 5599 KS S1/2 NE 1-57-7-W4M from Medium Density Residential (R2) District to Institutional (I) District.

Schedule "A"



Map showing the location of Lot A, Plan 5599, situated between Highway 54 and 55 Avenues, and Highway 49 and Highway 50. The map indicates the proposed change from R2 to C2 district.

A copy of the proposed bylaw may be reviewed and inspected by the public at the Town of Elk Point Office during the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

At 7:00 PM on May 8, 2017 the Council of the Town of Elk Point will cause a Public Hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at the Town of Elk Point Office, at which time objections or comments regarding the proposed bylaw may be given and received. Submissions in writing can be emailed to town@elkpoint.ca or faxed to 780-724-2762.

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Dated at Elk Point, AB this 11th day of April, 2017.

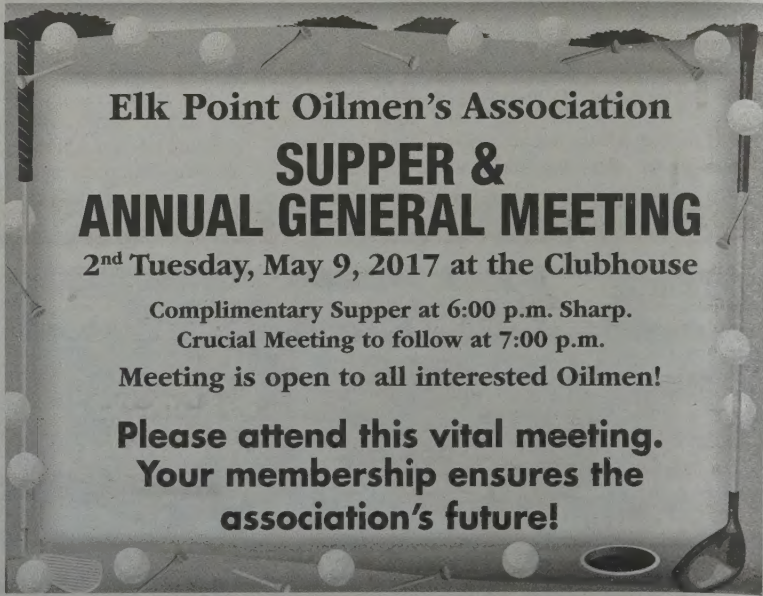


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Rural Crime Watch preparing for summer

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

There was no crime to speak of on the table at last week's meeting of the Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch (GLRCW) in Elk Point, but because the members are all very aware that this is not always the case, the group is still working on plans to get the word out about imminent dangers, potential crimes and upcoming activities.

President Orest Sereda is still tracking down specifics on the One Call Now system, and hopes to talk to a member of the Leduc Rural Crime Watch, which is already using the American-based device. He also wants to find out if a license is needed. Past president Levina Ewasiuk, however, has spoken to Regional Director of Emergency Management Rob Duffy about the possibility of hooking into the Emergency Alert System, and suggested that she and Sereda could explore this possibility further to get more details.

Five GLRCW members attended the Provincial Rural Crime Watch annual meeting on Feb. 4, and enjoyed learning more about the organization and its workings. One item of business that came out of the AGM was that the local group should have a vice president. Jonny Nielsen has volunteered to fill that position.

Plans are progressing to get the Rural Crime Watch float ready for this summer's parades. The president visited Hahn Welding with pictures showing how the float is constructed and explained that the deck needs to be lifted so the decorative side panels won't drag on the streets. The welding company had another suggestion, to cut the deck free and reattach it on top of a four-inch beam, with materials costing around \$320. The company later called him and offered to donate the labour for the upgrade. Crime Watch members gratefully accepted the donation and feel that either a Hahn Welding decal or a plaque thanking the company for their work should be attached to the float in recognition of their assistance with the float.

Fish and Wildlife's Duane Fleming reported on a "real interesting ice fishing season" that came to an abrupt stop in mid-March due to weather conditions. Pressure from fishing enthusiasts has apparently been successful, with several previously closed lakes, including Lac Bellevue and Borque Lake, opened for walleye on a draw basis. Regarding Lac Bellevue, he noted that there is "no way the lake could sustain the walleye fishery without the draw system and slot size." He expressed hope that Stoney Lake could be reopened for fishing later in the summer, but "it cannot open until they test it. If the fish population looks healthy, they will open it." He noted that when the summer

kill happened last year, "it was not the whole lake, but rather in pockets, so if they had tested it then, it would have skewed the results. They have to wait until the population evens out over the whole lake."

Fleming cautioned everyone to be vigilant for zebra mussels, which have the potential to destroy fish habitat and even to destroy beaches. Some were recently found in the motor of a boat purchased out of province and have since been destroyed, he noted, adding that "Albertans don't just fish in Alberta," and 10 or 11 boats coming into the province tested positive for zebra mussels last year, because "these boats have been everywhere." It is mandatory to drain the bilge when you leave a lake, and to pressure wash the boat if you are coming in from another province, to make sure no mussels have been brought in.

Last year was "quiet. The hunting season got rained out, and when the rain quit, there was no snow for tracking." There's a high whitetail deer population in Wildlife Management Unit 258, Fleming said, noting that in past years, there were around 2,400, but now there are about 6,000, due to mild winters. Mule deer are more difficult to count, he noted, because they tend to travel in "clumps". More draws are being opened up each year to keep the deer population in check.

For the first time in many years, Rural Crime Watch will not have a banner along St. Paul's main street, but then, it seems no one will. "Something new" is being planned for the future, Sereda was told when he went to retrieve the banner, but this upgrade is still in the planning stages.

No request for funding has yet been made for the RCMP Road Race, although the race is set for early May, and GLRCW has money set aside to sponsor prizes if and when the request is made.

One final order of business was to start planning a social event for Rural Crime Watch members and new members, in the form of a barbecue, with date, hopefully in June, and location to be announced as soon as plans have been finalized.

The next Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 21 in St. Paul.

Progress ongoing for health and wellness in Elk Point

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Interagency Health and Wellness Committee heard multiple reports of progress from representatives of facilities and agencies at their April 18 meeting, with the best news of all being that hardworking physicians, Dr. D. Ramful and Dr. A. Oyeode, will soon be able to share their case load with Dr. Majeed, who plans to open his Elk Point practice on or about May 1 in Dr. Oyeode's office.

Mayor Parrish Tung told the committee that "the exact start date depends on the paperwork," but the newcomer met with the other two doctors the previous week to finalize plans. He emphasized that Dr. Majeed's coming to Elk Point "is an initiative from the two doctors, who want to improve their quality of life" by having lighter workloads.

Elk Point Health Care Centre site manager Kristen Peleshok reported that occupancy is up in the acute care department, with 100 per cent occupancy for the past two weeks. She has added three more LPNs to the casual list in preparation for summer vacations. March saw "a lot of sick leaves" for the registered nurses, "but we scraped by and now we're back

on track." Cross training of staff proved helpful during that time, she noted. Peleshok also reported that 83 per cent of her staff had received influenza vaccine, which she was proud to say was "the highest in the zone, and we have seen a decrease in flu-like symptoms." Interviews have been conducted for 4.2 positions with one of these filled for the long term care department and more interviews scheduled for the position in acute care.

Renovations in the pediatrics department are almost done, and those in the laboratory are progressing on track, with completion scheduled for June. The Palliative Care suite has been repainted and is now "very calming" compared to its previous décor.

Accreditation for both acute and long term care is scheduled for May 1, and Peleshok feels both the staff and facility are well prepared.

Seniors representative Levina Ewasiuk suggested that increased occupancy and the arrival of a third doctor could lead to lobbying for more beds in the future. She also reported that a local senior had asked to be sent to St. Paul for post surgery recovery and that others have noted a delay in receiving results of tests from Edmonton.

Loris Kozina told the group that the sprinkler system in Heritage

Lodge is almost complete and would be tested later in the week. Roofing is also on the upgrade list, and was to have started last fall, but no date has yet been set. The lodge currently has six vacancies, and hosted an Easter bake sale the previous week.

The town is also waiting to hear from the province on another proposed project, Coun. Lorne Young said, with no reply yet to a request to Alberta Transportation for consideration of a crosswalk light on Highway 42.

Terry Shankowski reported a busy tax season for FCSS, with 56 clients to date and more still coming in. FCSS is hosting a bus tour to Greenland Nursery on May 11, and will celebrate Seniors Week on June 9 with a barbecue lunch.

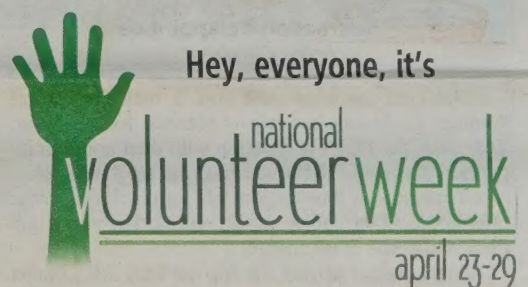
The County of St. Paul has been very busy with snow removal after the weekend storm, nearing the end of the "slow process" with three trucks doing subdivisions and graders slated to finish the rural roads that day. The spring thaw has not helped the situation, with roads already soft and in places, one grader getting stuck while plowing and some areas losing road surface material to the plows, conditions also leading to a decision not to do driveways.

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All new registrations must present a birth certificate and an Alberta Health Care Card number to the school office before school commencement in September 2017.

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EDITORIAL

Celebrating our volunteers

It may seem that we spend a lot of time on this page praising our volunteers, but if we do, it's because they deserve every good word we say about them.

Just looking through this week's pages, we see a half dozen groups represented that could never keep going without volunteers. Some of those groups do have board members that are paid to be those meetings and events, but they would be the first people to tell you how much they value the input and effort of the volunteers that help them reach their goals.

Often, you will find the names of the very same volunteers in several stories, and it's because those individuals are dedicated to serving their community in a number of capacities. We rarely hear about some of the most dedicated volunteers, because working bingos and casinos and doing the behind-the-scenes jobs that keep an organization running aren't necessarily newsworthy... but if we listed them all, we probably wouldn't have room for much news at all.

Elk Point no longer has major Volunteer Appreciation events, like it did in the past, and when appreciation events do happen, they are often low key and we don't even hear about them. If your organization is celebrating its volunteers this week, give us a call, or send us some photos and comments - we'd love to hear from you! Volunteers deserve every word of praise we can give them!

RECREATION CORNER

Spring is here -- greenhouse visiting time!

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Review Contributor

Don't let the snow fool you, it really is spring! Another gardening bus trip is planned for this year. This time, the FCSS is working with their community partner, Xtreme Oilfield, to bring you a FREE trip!

Of course you'll be responsible for purchasing your own goods once you're at Greenland, but you'll get there and home at no charge.

To get signed up for the trip on May 11, contact Terry at the FCSS Office 780-724-3800. More information can be found on the Town's Facebook page @townofelkpoint.

Pro Tip: May also brings Mother's Day; have you considered booking two seats, one for you and one for your mom?!

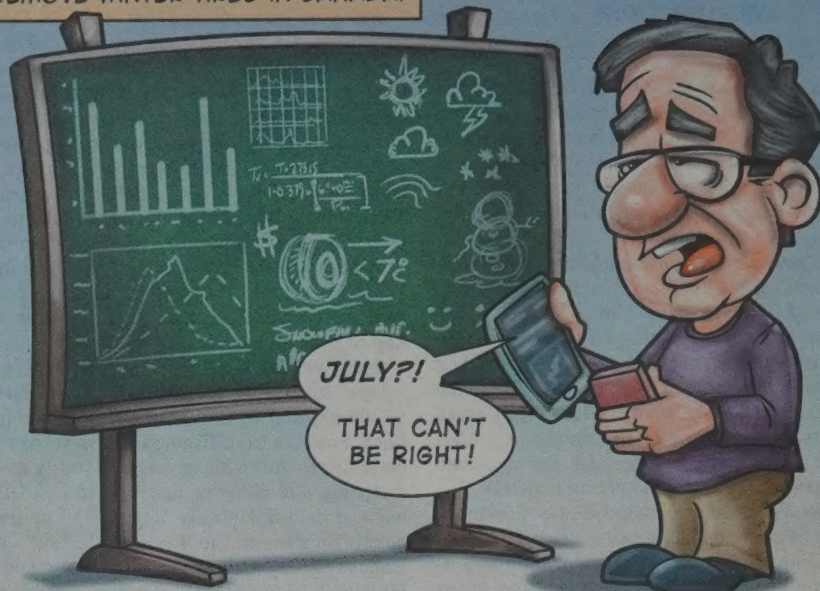
I wanted to give everyone a quick update on Canada Day. This year there will be a community dinner and community dance. Both events are for all ages at the arena. The theme is high school reunion. We're inviting all former Crusaders back for the celebration and even hosting a big talent show, all ages, all talents! So start working on your performances!

The sponsorship packages will be mailed out shortly with great opportunities to support this fantastic event.

Do you have a small business you'd like to showcase at our outdoors vendors section? Or maybe you serve food and would like to help feed the crowd? We are welcoming all, free of charge!

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WAY BACK WHEN...

Racewalking, rumors, replica

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1987

Racewalking was the newest fad in town, with F. G. Miller teacher Holly Burton joining enthusiast Janice McCaffrey as McCaffrey trained for the World Cup in New York City. The chamber of commerce was seeking a new executive to replace the ad hoc committee formed when a decision was made to revive the chamber after a winter-long shutdown.

1992

Elk Point Hospital Board and administration were delighted to hear that funding for the long term care addition to the facility had been included in the provincial budget, MLA John Drobot passing the good news to board chairman John Mohyluk, administrator Clem Johnson and director of nursing Colleen Simon. Town council and the chamber of commerce both heard presentations from Alberta Power regarding the necessity to retain the Alberta Electric Energy Marketing Act, noting that discontinuance could see electricity rates soar as much as 37 per cent.

1997

Alberta Energy Company Pipelines held an open house at the Windsor Club to outline plans for a pipeline from Fort McMurray to Hardisty, which would cross the area just east of Lindbergh. Auditor Barb McCarthy praised town council for "being very careful with your pennies" as she presented the annual financial statement, noting this allows reserves to grow and council to plan for future projects.

2002

Rumors that Elk Point Health Centre would be closed were quashed when Lakeland Regional Health Authority stated that while they would submit a deficit budget to Minister Gary Mar, they would not close any facilities or acute care beds, "at least for now." Elk Point OORP hosted the District 17 district meeting.

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a bittersweet occasion for the six members of the St. Paul lodge, who reported they would be surrendering their charter, due to dwindling membership.

2007

Elk Point chamber of commerce was taking a second look at the building of a replica train station, after 26 months of discussion about the merits of buying, moving and renovating a vintage station or building an enlarged and considerably enhanced version, and voted to have plans drawn up for a building that would look like the original but be built to modern standards. Riverland Recreational Trail Society celebrated a year of progress at their annual meeting, which included entertainment by young country music star Brett Kissel.

2012

Lac La Biche - St. Paul - Two Hills had a new MLA after the April 23 provincial election. Wildrose candidate Shayne Saskiw won with 5,949 votes (followed by PC candidate Ray Danyluk with 5,418, Liberal candidate John Nowak with 704 and NDP candidate Phil Johnson with 706, according to unofficial results at press time.



RAY DANYLUK was philosophical as vote counts edged in Wildrose candidate Shayne Saskiw's favour. "I am the winner," he said. "I get my life back. My grandchildren will know who I am."

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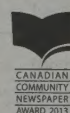
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Good Friday was fun at Elk Point Firehall

Annual Easter Egg Hunt continues despite heavy snowfall across the Lakeland



SWEET TREATS AND STUFFED ANIMALS were the order of the day at Elk Point Firehall on Good Friday, April 14, as four age groups of children took turns swarming into the firefighters' recreation room to search for Easter treats, with the four lucky youngsters shown at right finding the coveted golden eggs that earned each of them an overflowing basket of treats. The egg hunt was followed by a draw where 10 lucky youngsters went home with new furry friends to enjoy. Thanks to Eryn Smith for the photos.



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FGM brings home Olympics gold, bronze

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

While the Racette Junior High School gym is typically filled with students competing in a variety of athletics, on Friday, students were instead testing their mental strength, as they took part in the St. Paul Education Regional Division Math and Science

Olympics. Schools from across the division were in attendance, sending teams made up of Grade 7, 8 and 9 students. Teams completed a variety of math and science challenges in their respective grade level. The afternoon also included an "unlock the box challenge," where students had to find hints hidden throughout the gymnasium to unlock a series of boxes.

Teachers marked the students' completed assignments, and winners were awarded with gold, silver and bronze medals.

Results from the day include:

Grade 7

Gold – Racette: Grace Siemers; Kassandra Tombongco; Warisha Abdullah; and Shayla Hnatiw
Silver – Glen Avon: Jessie Kurek; Brittany Cole; Jack Malo; and Evan Songer

Bronze – F. G. Miller: Sydnee Crawford; Teaghan Jacobson; Keith Stuparyk; and Avery Warawa

Grade 8

Gold - F. G. Miller: Sadie Baker; Liam Ludlage; Micah Urquhart; and Mykaela Verenka
Silver – Racette: Taylor Hebert; Grace Fontaine; Steven Duquette; and Kyle Yaremko
Bronze – Glen Avon: Tyler Laing; Bradley Mistol; Ravessa Fejzullai; and Ehlam Iftikhar

Grade 9

Gold – Glen Avon: Ben Malo; Emma Pashulka; Cassandra Logan; and Brady Fodness
Silver – Racette: Emma Siemers; Cassia Lumby; Dustin Dubrule; and Austin Caouette
Bronze – Mallaig School: Jesse Lilje; Pascal MacDonald; Erica Dechaine; Kaela Starosielski

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Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, the County of St. Paul No. 19 will offer for sale, by public auction, in the County Office, St. Paul, Alberta on Tuesday, May 9, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. the following lands:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec	Twp	Rge	Mer	Acres	Lot	Block	Plan	C of T
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SW	29	55	4	4	79.48				772130376
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Dated at St. Paul, Alberta, April 20, 2017.

Sheila Kitz, Chief Administrator Officer



GOLD MEDAL TEAMMATES Sadie Baker, Liam Ludlage and Mykaela Verenka (not shown, Micah Urquhart) have a "Eureka!" moment as they compete in the St. Paul Education Regional Division Math and Science Olympics.

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SCIENTIST AT WORK: F. G. Miller's Grade 9 student Hank Rogal works his way through the steps on his challenge at last Friday's SPERD Math and Science Olympics.

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Grand opening worth the wait

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It's been a long time in coming, but Elk Point recreational machine mechanic Vern Pierce was finally ready to show off his newly renovated Jeep Headz repair shop at Saturday's grand opening.

Pierce opened for business in the late summer of 2015, and immediately set to work on renovating the former George's Garage, a vintage building dating back to 1947. The outside of the building soon looked like brand new, but the balance of the reno was a slow and costly process that is now complete, with new wiring and insulation tucked behind the fresh new paint job on the new walls of his expanded showroom, and a truly unique border above the shelves behind his old-style counter. That border is a lineup of pistons saved from numerous small motor repairs, and he says someday he might just get them chrome plated. In the meantime, however, he says, "I put everything I had into this place."

The green, navy and white showroom that matches his eye-catching outside décor is only a beginning, however, because the entrepreneur has big plans for the future of the former gas station.

"The (fuel) tanks are coming out this summer, and I'm having a 28-foot pad poured on the east side of the garage." That pad will be the beginnings of two more bays, with a second storey on the addition housing an office, he says, "and there will still be room between it and the alley to park the boats."

About 30 visitors stopped by on Saturday to congratulate Pierce, check out Jeep Headz' new look, enjoy a barbecued burger or hot dog and a pop, and to enter the draws for four great door prizes. Walter Jendruk was the winner of a beer cooler, June Jenkins won a T-shirt, Melanie McRae a ball cap and Waylon May the handsome pair of goggles.

DOUBLE BURGER COMING RIGHT UP -
Vern Pierce mans the barbecue for guests at Saturday's grand opening at Jeep Headz.



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Prescriptions	5%
Home & Agro	1.5%
Liquor Store	1.5%
Convenience Store	1.5%
Petroleum	3.25%
Oil & Grease	6%
Propane	5%

Cheques are in the Mail!

Members equity cheques will be mailed out on April 25th to over 6,000 previously St. Paul & District Co-op Members.

General Cash Repayment

The schedule for repayment of equity requires Board approval each year and is subject to change. The current schedule is as follows:

Equity Before Allocation	% of Allocation in Cash
\$10.00-\$3,000.00	35%
\$3,001.00-\$6,000.00	50%
\$6,001.00-\$12,000.00	65%
\$12,001.00 +	80%

An example of this would be: John Smith received an allocation of \$1,000 from the Co-op based on his purchases from the previous fiscal year. His total equity prior to the allocation was \$4,300.00. Therefore, he would receive \$500.00 or 50% of his current year in allocation.

Explanation of the Equity Statement Form

DESCRIPTION	PURCHASES	REFUND %	ALLOCATION	EQUITY	10%
Equity of 31 Dec./				2,809.40	1
Shopping Centres	4,000.00	2.00	80.00	80.00	
Home Centres & Agro	1,000.00	2.50	25.00	30.00	
Gas Bars Fuel	1,500.00	6.50	97.50	97.50	
Gas Bars Non Fuel	1,000.00	2.00	20.00	20.00	
Agro Fuel	2,000.00	8.50	170.00	170.00	
Liquor	1,500.00	6.50	97.50	97.50	
Travel	3,000.00	1.35	40.50	40.50	
GST				13.85	
Withholding Tax 15% x (388.00 - 100.00) =				44.70	
Cheque issued 31 May 2017				144.80	
TOTAL	14,000.00		486.50	3,189.05	2

3 This is the balance of equity, carried forward from the statement received last year.

4 These amounts represent the patronage allocation received on purchases for the year ending the date shown on the bottom of the statement.

5 Represents the total of the allocation on the purchases listed under 2.

6 Represents the GST associated with the allocation. If you are registered for GST purposes, the portion of the GST related to business use must be included on line 104 of your next GST return. For example, if 75% of purchases were for business use, then \$10.24 (13.85 x 75%) must be included on line 104 of your next GST return.

7 Patronage allocations in excess of \$100 are subject to a 15% withholding tax to be deducted by the co-operative and remitted to the Income Tax Department on your behalf. You will receive a T4A which will show your total patronage allocation and the amount of tax withheld and remitted on your behalf.

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High school rodeo marks 20 years

J. D. SCHMIDT
Review Contributor

Though snow remains on the ground and cold winds still blow, rodeo season grabbed St. Paul by the horns this weekend thanks to the 20th Annual High School Rodeo.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the Alberta High School Rodeo Association, and hosted by the St. Paul Ag Society. The event filled the Ag Corral all weekend with young competitors and fans from all across Alberta.

New to this year's rodeo was the Wrangler Junior Rodeo, a junior high-level competition, which took place on Friday and drew in hundreds of cowgirls and boys from around the province.

"We had over 200 . . . contestants compete in the junior high rodeo on Friday night," said Ag Society vice-president and rodeo co-organizer Ray Suvak. "All those junior high events were new to us this year, and it was pretty overwhelming to see that many kids come out for it. Those young kids have a lot of skill and tenacity and it's really exciting to think about them participating as they get older as well."

Following the Wrangler Junior Rodeo, the High School Rodeo kicked off on Saturday, and competitors flooded to the Ag Corral to face off in a huge array of standard rodeo events, including tie down roping, bull riding, breakaway, and more.

"It's no secret that people really love to watch all the rough stock events. Our crowds have been great; they've been vocal and have stayed throughout the entire day," said Suvak.

There was a tense moment during a bull-riding run on Saturday afternoon as a bull named Simple Plan bucked off its rider, Denny McKinney, and trampled him. Luckily, McKinney was able to escape and get to safety without any apparent injury.

"That's the way it goes, and it's to be expected," Suvak laughed. "Nobody comes here expecting it to be easy, or to be totally safe." Overall, the rodeo went down without a hitch, and Suvak gives credit to the weekend's success to everyone involved.

"Our competitors have been incredible. They've been so great to work with. They're punctual, polite,

and disciplined, and you've really got to hand it to them. Our sponsors have also been outstanding, and this wouldn't have been able to happen without them. And of course, Brian Pedersen, the arena director and man in charge of the rodeo, he's an amazing guy and works for hundreds and hundreds of hours to make sure these things are successful.

Students from St. Paul Regional High School were also on hand, manning the concession stand and provide food to hungry rodeo-goers, while raising funds for school programs. One of the students working the concession, Kamryn Coleman, described why the annual rodeo is so important to the town and to students her age.

"When you come to something like this, you really get a feeling for how much the people here love it," said Coleman. "It's not just like an event or a competition to them; it's a way of life."

Winners for the Wrangler Junior Rodeo are:

Bareback Steer - Chase Tkach, 64 points
Bull Riding - Darrion Ference, 63 points
Pole Bending - Kennedy Chaytors, 21,707 seconds
Saddle Bronc Steer - Darrion Ference, 64 points
Chute Dogging - Reid Regehr, 13.0 seconds
Goat Tying (Girls) - Reagan Tebb, 9.4 seconds
Goat Tying (Boys) - Trey Erion, 11.1 seconds
Breakaway Roping (Boys) - JD Thorsteinson, 2.9 seconds
Tie Down Roping - Strain Pollit, 19.9 seconds
Breakaway Roping (Girls) - Avery Aleman, 3.4 seconds
Team Roping (Header/Heeler) - Kendal Pierson/Cole Brain, 7.6 seconds
Barrel Racing - Chloe Wheeler, 13.437 seconds
Ribbon Roping - Denim Ross/Charlee Resch, 7.4 seconds
Jr. Men's Hi Point Champion - JD Thorsteinson
Jr. Ladies Hi Point Champion - Kendal Pierson

Winners for the High School Rodeo are:

Bareback Riding - Jake Plotts, 145 points on two head
Bull Riding - Riley Gangon, 152 points on two head
Pole Bending - Jamie Lee Spady, 42.269 seconds on two runs
Saddle Bronc Riding - Hayden Cole, 144 points on two head



ELK POINT TIE DOWN ROPER Austin Young gathers up his calf's legs ready for the all-important tie.

Steer Wrestling - Tate Schmidt, 23.1 seconds on two runs
Goat Tying - Abby Grantham, 18.3 seconds on two runs
Cutting (Men's) - Wylee Squair, 127 points
Cutting (Ladies') - Justine Elliot, 134 points
Tie Down Roping - Pacey Deleeuw, 24.4 seconds on two runs
Breakaway Roping - Emily Massing, 5.7 seconds on two runs
Team Roping (Header/Heeler) - Luke Scodopole/Grady Quam, 16.2 seconds on two runs
Barrel Racing - Justine Elliott, 25.762 seconds on two runs
Working Cow Horse Competition - Wylee Squair - 246.5 points

Men's Hi Point Champion - Wylee Squair, four events, first place in cutting and working cow horse competitions

Ladies Hi Point Champion - Justine Elliot, five events, first place in ladies' cutting and barrel racing, second place in pole bending, and a tie for third place in working cow horse

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Colouring contest winners

Fred Wirsta and Ann Chaikowsky, winners of Elk Point Municipal Library's recent Adult Colouring Contest, accept their prizes from library assistant Cassandra Moores.



MARY NELSON had some help with her candles from the great-grandchildren as she celebrated her 75th birthday at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre..

Lyn Young photo

10th annual MS Walk on May 13

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

While there are many teams who offer their efforts to the Lakeland MS Walk each year, the St. Paul Fire Department is one group that perhaps stands out a little in both team spirit, and their ability to raise funds for the cause.

This year will mark the SPFD's third year taking part in the walk. To date, the team has raised total of \$18,000 for the MS Society.

Armed with the knowledge that people living with MS can experience a range of symptoms - such as extreme fatigue, lack of coordination, weakness, tingling, impaired sensation, vision problems, bladder problems, cognitive impairment and/or mood changes - the SPFD team decided to make an even bigger impact at last year's event.

On Walk day, the entire team wore their full firefighting gear, with five team members also wearing an oxygen mask, while walking the entire 5 km route.

"We know that people living with MS have many symptoms, and we wanted to show others who don't live with the disease what it could possibly feel like," said team captain Brad Williams. Looking back on the past three years as a participant, Brad's favorite memory is of his team crossing the finish line as a group, arm in arm - a demonstration of their team's commitment to extinguishing MS.

While Williams was among the first members of the SPFD Extinguishes MS team to join the walk, it has only taken a few years for the members to grow the team from eight team members, to over 35.

And while this year may have been a little tougher to raise funds due to a slower local economy, with the increased size in the SPFD Extinguishes MS team, there is no doubt that efforts will once again be successful.

People are willing to support the walk, because "it's a good cause," says Williams, who was initially asked to be a volunteer, but instead offered to be a participant in the walk.

While members won't be walking in their full gear this year, the team does have plans to stand out a little on May 13. Exactly what they will be doing is set to be a surprise on walk day.

This year's Jayman BUILT MS Walk is set to take place on May 13. The 2017 walk signifies the event's

10-year anniversary in St. Paul.

Much of the funds raised through the walk remain in the Lakeland area, helping support people who have been diagnosed with the often-debilitating disease. A large portion of the funds also goes to groundbreaking, Canadian-lead research in hopes of one day extinguishing MS.

In honour of the walk's 10-year anniversary, organizers are hoping the 2017 walk is one to remember. Entertainment by local artists Boomtown, Cassidy Zahar, and Tianna Tanasichuk will add an extra fun element to the day.

"It will be a day to remember," according to information from the Lakeland MS Society.

For more information, and to get involved in the upcoming walk, visit mswalks.ca - the St. Paul walk will begin at the St. Paul Rec. Centre at 10 a.m. There will be options for 2 km, 5 km, and 10 km walk routes, or 5 km, 10 km, and half marathon runs.

Online efforts by local participants can also be viewed on the website, and donations to team members, such as the SPFD, can also be made via the website.

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A special thank you to our son David Anderson for his tribute to Todd, and to Rusty Berg, Mark Allen and Dustin Molineux who shared their stories of his life's journey.

To Rev. Ann McGrath, the pall bearer's, and the staff of Grace Gardens and Empress Restaurant, many thanks for a thoughtful service and lunch.

For those who played music and sang so beautifully with love and caring: Katherine, Sophia and Emily Fakeley; the United Church Choir and friends; Shelly Taylor and daughter Andrea and Armond Palmondon; we cannot thank you enough for making this such a very special farewell to Todd.

May God Bless You All

George, Diana, Hailey, Nicholas, Rylee, David, Carla, Kari and families.



LEARNING TO DO BY DOING - is the 4-H motto, and 4-h members of all ages in the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club honed their skills at Sunday's Mini Achievement Day. At top left, senior member Heidi Tymko and leader Kevin Wirsta give Kailey Wirsta some helpful advice as she clips the steer's head, while above, first-year member Alysa Jean gets some assistance and encouragement from Heidi and Kailey as she blows straw and dust out of her steer's coat before he is clipped.



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QUALIFICATIONS:

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- ✓ Supervision of home care employees
- ✓ Annual preparation and review of program work plans

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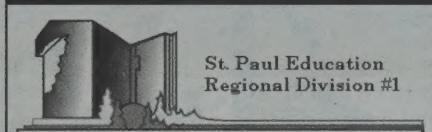
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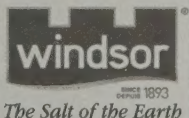
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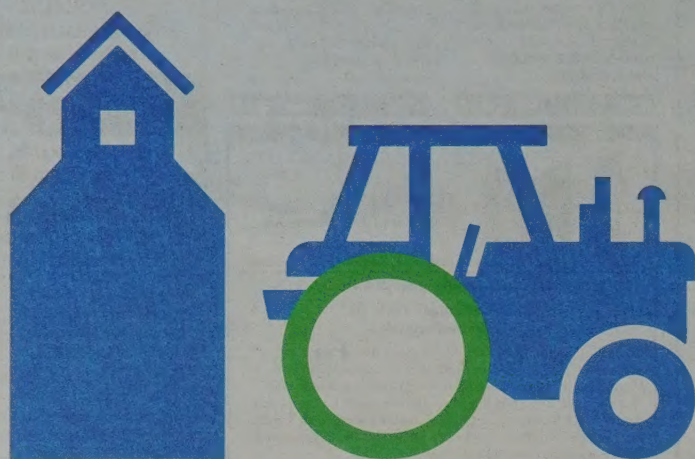
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